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MNR toughens lake trout policies

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

The government wants to take new measures to protect Ontario lake trout populations.

Of all fish species, lake trout are among the most sensitive to environmental damage, which is why the Ministry of Natural Resources has developed a scientific standard that can restrict a lake's development based on its lake trout population.

"They are not as resilient as other species," says Warren Dunlop, aquatic ecologist for the MNR. "So we wanted to take a co-ordinated approach to try and protect them."

Lake trout is the only indigenous sport fish species that have adapted to oligotrophic lakes – cold, deep lakes with high levels of dissolved oxygen. Ministry scientists have calculated what they deem appropriate oxygen levels for the sensitive lake trout, which will be used to determine development capacity on lake trout lakes. The oxygen criterion will provide a consistent standard to developers, MNR staff, and municipalities.

"Hopefully, that will maintain lake trout populations," says Dunlop. "Plus, the public will know that a lake in one part of the province is using the same standard as elsewhere."

The primary culprit that lowers oxygen levels in lakes is phosphorus, a nutrient that increases the growth of algae. When algae die and sink to the bottom of the lake, the decaying process soaks up the very oxygen that the fish rely upon for survival. Major contributors to phosphorus are human waste, detergents, and fertilizers.

Municipalities such as Dysart

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That's mine!

Willberforce Elementary School students Susie Cachia, Keisha Hughes, Dillon Tallman and Carmen Galea take a look at autumn leaves, measured for their beauty and size during the 2nd annual Fall Fair on Thursday. The fair had 10 categories such as heaviest potato, largest round home-baked cookie and widest real maple leaf. There were 130 entries and more than 80 people who attended.

Bridging the gap

Gay teens in rural areas suffer from conservative attitudes

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

If Owen McEwen had grown up in Haliburton County – and not on a farm on the outskirts of Parry Sound – there probably would have been little variation in how his childhood played out. Both places are known for their natural beauty, lakes and resorts, and exceptional fishing hotspots. Both places are sought after for raising children as well as for retirement. Indeed, many see these settings as a utopian place to live.

As long as you are not gay.

"It can be terrifying to expose your own sexual orientation in a homophobic environment," says McEwen, a 30-year-old gay man who spoke at Bridging the Gap on Tuesday, a workshop held at the Haliburton Legion that dealt with issues facing gay, lesbian, and bisexual youth.

McEwen was a target for bullies from early on in life. By the time he made Grade 6, McEwen had realized he was attracted to men. The insults of "gay boy" and "faggot" are still vivid to him. Though he kept his sexual identity a secret, the bullying never subsided. In high school, he had good friends – but not good enough to allow him to come out of the closet.

To remedy his situation, he took to Christianity, hoping that if he prayed hard enough he would be 'cured'. When that didn't work he took to drugs and alcohol. It wasn't until he attended gay-friendly Trent University that he felt safe enough to reveal himself.

"Now that I'm in my thirties, I'm happy about where I am now in my life," says McEwen. "But I think for a period of time

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Last week's paper incorrectly reported that the museum had just more than 100 visitors over this summer. The correct figure was 1,000 visitors.

Pet owners in the north end of Soyers Lake are advised to keep a close eye on their dogs and cats, especially at night. Over the past few months, at least five cats have disappeared. It is believed they've been killed by a hungry predator, perhaps a fisher or cougar. People are encouraged not to let their pets out overnight.

Devolin talks democracy with Russian politicians

Local MP Barry Devolin says that his recent visit to meet with Russian parliamentarians was an invaluable learning experience for both sides. Devolin was in Moscow and St. Petersburg last week as part of a Canadian Parliamentary delegation led by the Speaker of the House of Commons, the Hon. Peter Milliken.

"I wasn't really sure what to expect, as this was my first trip abroad as a Member of Parliament. As someone with a personal interest in democratic institutions and elections, I really enjoyed the opportunity to share my views about democracy and parliament with my elected counterparts in Russia," said Devolin.

"As a hockey fan, I must say that the highlight of the visit was meeting the President of the Canada-Russia Friendship Association, Vladislav Tretiak," said

Devolin. "Tretiak is also an elected member of the Russian Duma, and I was pleased to hear how much pleasure he gets from serving his constituents back in his hometown of Saratov."

The Canadian delegation met with the Speakers of both houses of the Russian national parliament, the Deputy Speaker of the St. Petersburg legislative assembly (similar to a Canadian provincial legislature), as well as other individual legislatures in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Devolin's group also attended the official opening of the new Russia-Canada Business Council, a bilateral organization aimed at increasing trade between the two countries.

MNR to impose same rule on all lakes

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et al already seek the ministry's advice on which lakes are at capacity, but the new policy will formalize the process and force everyone to be judged by the same yardstick. Reeve Murray Fearrey had no adverse reaction to the proposed policy, but thinks the MNR should examine its history of controversial fish stocking activities if it is truly serious about preserving lake trout.

"If they want to apply those yardsticks, somebody has to be accountable for some of the things they've done in the past.... We want to protect that species but

it has to be protected all the way down the line," says Fearrey.

The MNR will also be updating its lake trout fishing regulations, as they are already doing for a number of other species. Lake trout generally mature late and have low reproductive potential, making it difficult to replace the population at a high rate. This too makes it particularly vulnerable to environmental pollution and over-fishing.

A third major point of the policy will limit the sale and development of Crown land on or near lake trout habitats that are endangered.

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Patient News wins national award as top boss

Patient News Publishing, the Haliburton-based publisher of dental practice marketing newsletters, has been selected for the 2006 edition of Canada's Top 100 Employers – the most-reviewed business book in Canada.

Maclean's magazine will announce the winners of the competition in their October 24th issue, available on newsstands October 19th.

Patient News Publishing was measured using the recruitment histories of over 55,000 employers across Canada distilled to seven criteria in addition to its charitable efforts and involvement in the community. The company brings the same high level of integrity to its employees, its community, and its clients.

"Our corporate culture is not unlike a family," says Karen Galley, president. "Perhaps more importantly, excellence begets excellence. As the leader in our industry, we produce a world-class product and world-class client service. That means we are continually raising the bar professionally to attract ... and keep the best. We also love that we can offer employees the lifestyle of a fabulous resort area with the professional challenges and supports of the big-city corporate world."

The unique, award-winning Canadian company has embraced technology and has recently expanded into the United Kingdom. Patient News Publishing has continued to raise its profile by supporting non-profit and charitable ventures and by winning other product and corporate awards.

You can also read more about the competition in the Toronto Star, the National Post, and other regional newspapers as well as in specialty magazines or by visiting www.canadastop100.com.

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Experts say that dealing with a separation can be almost as stressful as dealing with the death of a loved one. "You're basically dealing with the same emotions, except that you are also dealing with the person still being around you," says Elizabeth Feltham, an accredited family mediator who is hosting a workshop tonight.

Divorce is always tough, but you can make it less hurtful

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

There are few things as traumatic as going through a divorce. In fact, experts say it ranks second on the stress level next only to the death of a close family member.

Divorce is more accepted these days than it used to be but its frequency has not lessened the mental and financial price families must pay.

"You're basically dealing with the same emotions that you are in a death, except that you are also dealing with the person still being around you," says Elizabeth Feltham, an accredited family mediator.

Feltham, who works for The Four Counties Family Mediation Services, will be providing a free information session in Haliburton tonight on the emotional and legal aspects of divorce.

Approximately half the students in any classroom are being directly affected by the separation of parents. Kids are particularly susceptible to internalizing the divorce and taking

on its responsibility. Younger children may resort to bed-wetting or antagonizing peers. Pre-teens, particularly girls, may become over-achievers in order to compensate for the guilt they bear.

The eldest child in the family may feel compelled to take on an adult role in the family, which can manifest itself in feeling enormous pressure to keep what's left of the ship together. Divorcing parents often make the mistake of elevating the eldest into an adult role, unwittingly investing them with added responsibilities that they are not yet ready for. One of the worst things parents can do is make the child your pseudo best friend and to confide how your spouse ruined your life.

"That's really, really difficult for kids," says Feltham. "We really stress not putting kids in the middle. Don't use them as go-betweens. Don't use them as sounding boards. And don't use them to spew."

Feltham says in mediations she sometimes hears both parents claim the child wants to live with them, which generates

accusations that the other is lying. The fact is, says Feltham, the child may very well have told both parents the same thing, not wanting to hurt either one of them.

The key to reducing the impact on children is co-operation and to focus on the needs of the kids. This can be easier said than done, particularly if there has been infidelity in the marriage. Feltham says that most people, deep down, do not believe their spouse is a bad person. Part of laying the groundwork for respectful co-operation is remembering it's essentially the person you loved and had children with; or at least remembering enough so that you can effectively shift the focus toward your children's needs while your anger takes its natural course.

"In a marriage, if your spouse is five minutes late coming home with the kids, you normally don't get too upset," says Feltham. "If it's a separation, it's amazing how important that five minutes becomes."

Resolving the divorce through a mediator is often a less expen-

sive and a less mentally taxing method to part ways. Couples have more say in how things will play out through a mediator, whereas a court will go strictly by the letter of the law. An additional bonus to mediation is that it proves your are able to co-operate with your former spouse, which for most divorced couples will prove important throughout the rest of their lives.

"It's not just dealing with each other for a couple of years until the kids get older," says Feltham. "Your connection with each other is forever. You're going to be grandparents, you're going to have weddings. If you're going to be miserable, you'll make everyone miserable."

The Four Counties Family Mediation Services provides free information and mediation services for those experiencing a separation. Tonight's information session is at the Family Services office at 69 Eastern Street from 7-9 p.m. For further information on separation issues, call Elizabeth Feltham at 705-324-1400 ext. 413.

Donald man killed in single-vehicle accident on Friday night

Donald resident George Henry Faetz has been killed in a car accident on County Road 1.

The 60-year-old man, who made and sold gargoyles, was

northbound on Friday night shortly after nine.

Police say that his Dodge van drove off the roadway and entered the east ditch, where it

struck a rock cut.

Faetz, who was alone in the van, was ejected and pronounced dead at the scene.

Assisting the Minden OPP are

the OPP's technical traffic collision investigators. The Minden Hills Fire Department also attended the scene.

Teens don't feel safe coming out in small towns

"You shouldn't have to wait until you go to Toronto to become who you are," says speaker at local workshop

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It really eroded my self-esteem and confidence. It made it very difficult for me to come out. I had grown up not believing in my own self worth and it took a long time to rebuild it."

McEwen first confided in a university friend of his, an experience he says was a good one, and slowly revealed himself to a bigger circle of people in the ensuing months. Even though he was lucky in the support he got, the emotional trauma of coming out of the closet after so many years was hard to bear.

He threw up constantly for eight months. When he came into Trent he was 175 pounds. When he left he was 145 pounds.

"When I came out, it felt good," explains McEwen. "I felt I was finally being seen for who I was on the inside and that I was finally going to have healthy relationships. But it took me a long time to become healthy."

Many people say the wrong things when someone confesses their sexuality to them, says McEwen. Responding with "are you sure?" or "it's just a phase" can be damaging to the one who summoned up the bravery to tell you. Instead, McEwen suggests thanking them for the courage it took to reveal themselves and to affirm who they are.

Consequences for someone who must hide their sexuality can be devastating. The weight of the secret can manifest itself in self-mutilation, alcohol and drug abuse, dysfunctional relationships, and even suicide. Risky sexual behaviour can also result because of either fatalistic attitudes or a need to feign a heterosexual reputation.

Fay Martin, executive director of Haliburton County Family Services, thinks that the conservative culture of Haliburton is a hostile environment for



Fay Martin, executive director of Family Services, says anyone experiencing sexual identity issues has free access to the agency's counselling services.

gay youth.

"Look at the vicious letters in the paper," says Martin, referring to the flood of mail *The Echo* gets after it has an article on gay issues. "Any kid who puts his finger up to test the winds will say, 'Well, I think I'll wait until I go to Toronto.'"

Family Services offers free counselling for anyone struggling with sexuality issues. Counselling is completely confi-

dential, and for those 12 years old and older parents do not have to be notified. Martin says you do not even have to state the reason for an appointment.

Family Services was one of the sponsors of last week's workshop, along with Trillium Lakelands District School Board and PARN, a community AIDS resource network that serves the four counties. All three agencies are members of the Rainbow Youth Coalition, a gay and les-

bian advocacy group.

The workshop drew teachers from across the board. There were also some students in attendance but curiously none was from Haliburton. One of the reasons for this may be that other schools in the board have formed a gay/straight student alliance, something that Haliburton has not yet seen.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Principal Gary Brohman sent two of his teachers to the workshop to get information about such alliances. He says it is possible his high school will form an alliance in the future.

It is considered essential to first attract straights into such support organizations so that gay and lesbians do not feel unduly exposed. Even with such alliances, rural Ontario is still a long way from becoming a safe haven for gays.

Ann Marie Carruth, a teacher advisor for the gay/straight alliance at Fenelon Falls Secondary School, thinks the reason students are not coming out is that they know it would come as unwelcome news.

"I think we've made a lot of progress," says Carruth. "But I think the whole same-sex marriage debate shows that there is a backlash. I also have colleagues that I know who are gay or lesbian who tell me stories about what's happened to them in their schools. Their friendships with other same-sex teachers are called into question, whereas nobody else's is."

Carruth says that once the school's gay/straight alliance became known last year, participating students started to receive hate e-mails.

Nevertheless, McEwen believes rural environments are capable of change. The key to this, says McEwen, is visibility. Gay youth from rural Ontario flock to Toronto not so much to come out, but to feel as though they could come out if they wanted to. Having gay- and lesbian-focused community centres or seeing a gay couple holding hands on the street on Church Street are indications that your existence is validated.

"You shouldn't have to wait until you go to Toronto to become who you are," says McEwen. "It's our hope that by doing these kinds of workshops we can create safer communities for gay and lesbian youth, so that they can grow and develop within their own communities just like their peers do."

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Forget all the gadgets – make reading fun for kids

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Traditional barometers of sophistication used to be reading and writing. Nowadays – with satellite television, high-tech video games, and mobile phones that instantly scan the Internet at the push of a button – sophistication is equated more with high tech prowess. It's a monumental change in what society values, which is why it's more important than ever to find ways to bind kids back to literacy.

"What happens is life speeds up and it gets busier and busier," says Patrick Douglas, a literacy facilitator who held writing workshops for two days at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary last week. "Everybody is under more pressure and things get squeezed out. Literacy is one of those things that, in most families, gets squeezed out. If you ask a family, they'll tell you literacy is important but it's not something they have much time to devote to."

The Chatham resident is author of nearly 50 books and audiotapes that he distributes to schools around the province to help promote literacy. A former school teacher, Douglas believes that what determines a young student's suc-

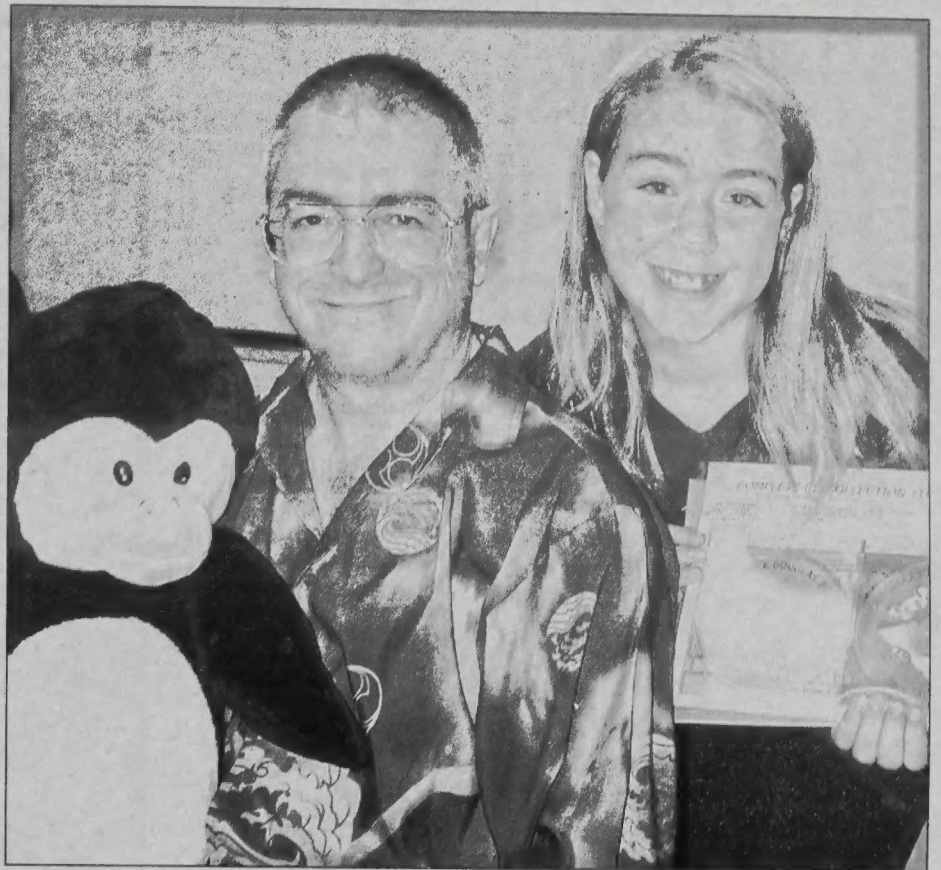
cess in writing is primarily their attitude toward it. To foster a more positive attitude, he feels it's necessary to clearly illustrate that writing can be fun and can serve students' interests in life beyond school.

"The more effectively you can read, write, speak, and listen, the more effectively you can meet people, make friends, keep friends, solve problems, identify opportunities and access them," says Douglas.

He tells parents that "a family that reads together, succeeds together," and that mom or dad's attitude toward books are duly noted by children. Some of the practical exercises he provides include assigning a dozen words to a random picture, and challenging kids to create a story about the picture using as many of the assigned words as they can.

For students who already write well, he urges them to read as much as they can in order to learn examples of good writing and to use a dictionary or thesaurus to discover unfamiliar words.

"He encouraged me to write a lot more than I do," says Elaine Searle, an 11-year-old JDHES student who already loves to write. "I think he is very good at what he does and it would be great to learn more from him."



LANCE CROSSLEY/ECHO

Literacy facilitator Patrick Douglas was at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary to help improve children's attitude toward writing. Next to Douglas is eleven-year-old Elaine Searle, a JDHES student who with her parents attended a special literacy workshop for families on Tuesday night.

Principal Traci Hubbert says the school decided to bring in Douglas to help improve writing scores but, more importantly, to improve attitudes.

"His entire program is about encouraging kids to write," says Hubbert, "and making them aware that there are so many ways they can write. It's just getting them to do the kind of writing that

they think are cool."

Douglas held eight sessions for students during his two days at the school, plus a special workshop for staff that gave tips for fostering writing skills in the classroom. His visit concluded Tuesday night when he invited parents along with their children to attend a workshop on literacy in the home.

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Christian community can do better

THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY in Haliburton County must do a better job of speaking out against bigotry toward gays and lesbians.

At last week's Bridging the Gap, a skills-building workshop for young people facing sexual identity issues, it was pleasing to notice a few local religious leaders in attendance. For sure, this is better than a few years ago at the last gay workshop where none were in

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attendance, but at best this was a pleasant gesture from the Christian community and does not nearly approach what they should be doing.

There are many in the wider community who

oppose gay and lesbian relations, but the church is supposed to act as humanity's conscience and so is held to a higher standard. Some in the Christian community — particularly fundamentalists — actively foster a hateful view toward gays. If this seems too strident an observation, check out letters to the editor in *The Echo* after a gay issue article is written.

Those who do not blatantly condemn gays do it backhandedly. They say, "We still love gay people but hate what they do and think." These are Christians who like to show off to God how holy they are by hanging out with the lepers.

And then there are the churches that walk the fence in silence, afraid of offending a congregation divided in its opinion.

As a youngster, I was told never to talk about religion or politics. That was a curious dictum to me because it always seems to me that these were the only two subject worth talking about.

Religion in particular causes people to walk on eggshells. We're not supposed to challenge religiously held views because faith is sacred. But why is holiness so often equated with an inert spirit?

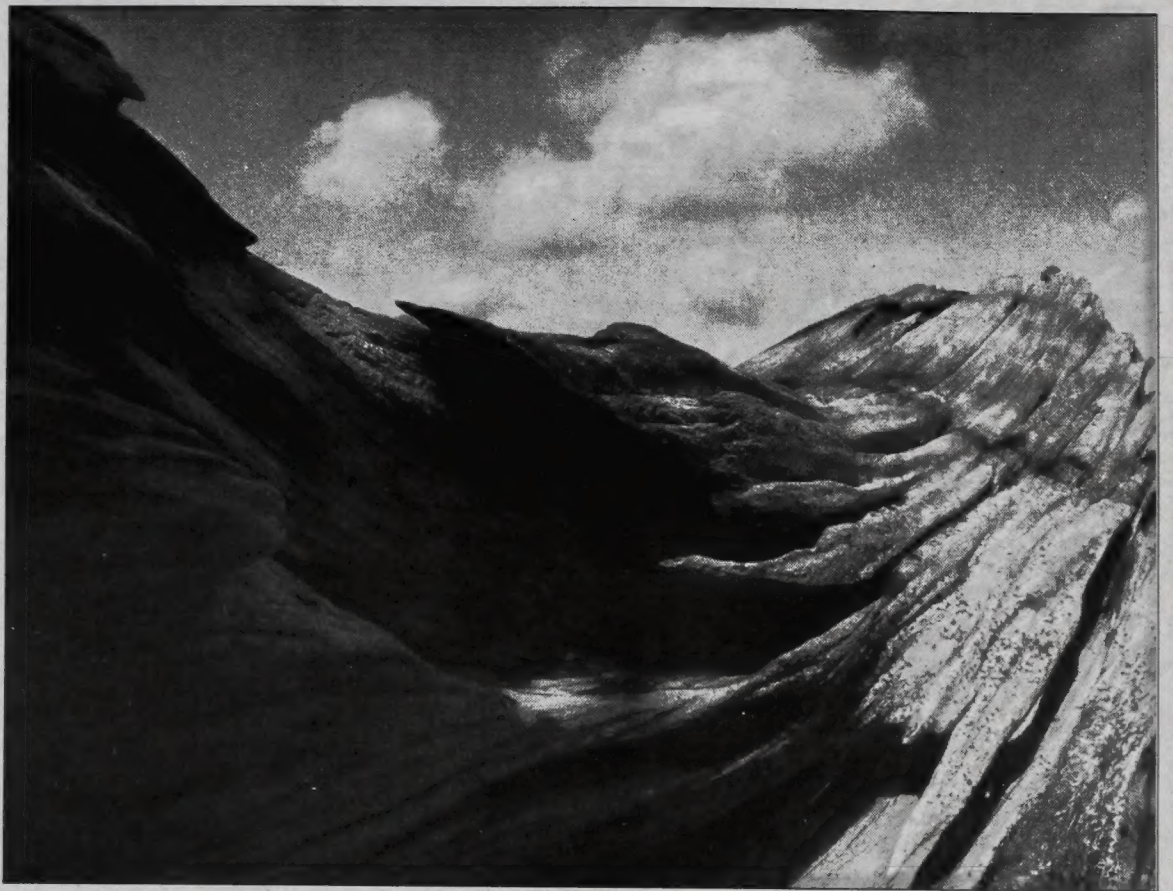
Jesus never made this connection. In fact, he would go into the sacred places of the time full of rage, upturning tables when he saw religious leaders failing in their conscience. He would challenge the dogmatic views of the religious elite without hesitation.

Challenging the Christian community should not be confused with attacking it. If there was ever a time that the world needed religion (along with art), it is now. These are the only remaining realms of existence that still deal with issues of the soul in any substantive manner — but they are not infallible.

I believe that if the churches in Haliburton County — especially the more conservative ones — were to make moves that truly demonstrate a commitment toward gay youth, then the rest of the community would follow. And by commitment I don't mean feigned gestures that make morality precious.

What's needed is an environment where gay youth are not deemed sinners and are free to develop within their own communities as any other. We are actively traumatizing our youth by making them holders of a dirty little secret. What's worse, we then export them to Toronto like unwanted garbage.

Maybe that makes us feel more comfortable, but I'm not sure if it should make us sleep well at night.



Reach for the sky.

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Gun dog psychology

JUST THE OTHER DAY a friend and I were lying low in a duck blind when a couple of brainless mallards decided to circle overhead and cup into the decoys. For some reason, we felt compelled to rise up and shoot. And, unfortunately, one bird fell. It was my partner's fourth bird in as many shots.

"How could you," I asked, somewhat perturbed.

"What? I was the one that dropped the duck," he announced. "You clearly missed on all three shots."

"Exactly," I said. "And if we are to continue to hunt together I'd appreciate if you showed my dog a little more consideration."

Seeing how my young friend was new around hunting retrievers, I went on to explain that I had missed cleanly, and on purpose, in order to complete the field training of my young spaniel. Being raised properly, he bought it, hook line and sinker.

"But how does missing a duck help the dog," he asked incredulously.

"Well," I explained, "Callie is already a fine retriever and she has hunted with enough competent hunters to understand that most times when we fire, ducks fall. But now, sadly, she's actually come to expect it."

"So?" he said.

"Now it's time for her to learn that sometimes ducks keep flying after the shot. She needs balance in her life."

"Really," he asked.

"Absolutely; if not she will spend her working life in frustrated agony, constantly thinking about the ones she got away and what could have been. Psychologically, it's not a very good place for a dog to be," I replied. "Some dogs have been known to give up hunting over this."

"So you're missing on purpose to help the dog psychologically?"

"Yes," I answered. "Do you honestly believe

any seasoned waterfowler could miss 13 ducks in a row?" Just then my facial tic kicked in.

"Well, no," he conceded. "You'd have to be a truly incompetent wing shot to do that."

"Incompetent? I think that might be a little harsh.... I mean, sometimes people fall into slumps."

"Oh, uh, sure," he countered.

"I'm doing it for the dog," I winked. "I think she deserves it. Don't you?"

We both looked down at Callie who had just returned with the duck and was now staring longingly in the direction of the one that got away.

"We need to help her," I winked again. "Can I count on you friend?"

My buddy patted Callie on the head and then reluctantly agreed.

A short while later a trio of wood duck dropped in on the decoys and began preening in front of the blind. I looked at my friend. This time he nodded back knowingly.

Then we got up. As the birds towered in front of my buddy, he deliberately aimed way off with three quick shots. When they cleared his side, I lined up one and dropped it, and then I did the same with a second bird.

"Huh," my buddy exclaimed.

"How the heck could you miss those," I asked as I loosed Callie for the retrieves. "What are you, blind?"

"But you asked me to help the dog," he growled. "You asked me to miss!"

"There must have been some misunderstanding," I chuckled as I placed the birds in my game bag.

"But why," he said.

"I just thought you needed balance. You know, psychologically," I replied, as I patted him on the back.

He missed the next three. But then again, that facial tic of his didn't exactly help.

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A spooky tale

THERE WAS A CHANGE in the weather. After a fall that seemed one continuous Indian summer, David awoke to a ghostly white frost spread across the garage roof, covering the grass and flower beds like a thick, impenetrable cobweb.

The morning was grey and threatened rain and there was a wind whipping the trees back and forth. They looked as though in conversation. Maybe they're whispering ghost stories to each other David said aloud with a smile. Good idea; he must remember that one for later when his two nieces dropped by for a visit. It had become a tradition for the two little girls to come for a spooky afternoon at Uncle David's just before Hallowe'en.

He told them a long ghost story with sound effects and dramatic acting and served suitably scary treats. Sometimes he met them at the door wearing a mask or bloody makeup but he found as they grew older it became more difficult to give them a good fright. They were not due for several hours which gave him plenty of time to make pumpkin faced



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sandwiches, blackcat brownies and eyeball punch.

The special lunch made and in the fridge saw David sitting at his kitchen table, a collection of costume pieces and makeup containers scattered about like corpses. Sightless eyes, wrinkled green skin, warts, scars and a variety of gore and body parts were vying for his attention. While his hands skimmed over the objects, his mind was elsewhere as he searched for a suitable story to go with whatever he chose to wear. Over the years David had gained a reputation as a very scary fellow and he did not want to disappoint today.

Suddenly his dog Max started barking and David went to the front window for a look. It was too early for the girls. Perhaps Max had seen a deer in the yard. But there was nothing there. However Max continued to bark and jumped down off the couch, going to the back door. Telling him there was no one there did no good so David opened the door to show him and a gust of wind caught the door out of David's hand, flinging it open so hard that it banged against the wall. It made a sound like a cannon, causing Max to yelp in surprise or fear. A blast of cold air passed by David and he shivered as he pushed the door shut once again. He locked it just to be sure it stayed closed.

David thought the temperature must have dropped as the wind picked up because suddenly the kitchen felt quite frosty. Max continued to bark. Finally, in desperation, he put on Max's muzzle. But the dog began to whine, pacing about the kitchen in an agitated state. David had never seen him act this way. Then he noticed Midnight the cat. She was standing at the entrance to the kitchen, her fur on end and a wild look in her eyes.

The sight of her combined with Max's antics sent a shiver up his spine so David moved into the living room to warm up by the stove. He tossed another log on the fire and rubbed his hands. Something caught his peripheral vision, a movement or bit of colour in the kitchen. Midnight hissed and Max whined louder still. Maybe an animal had come in when the wind blew the door out of his hand, David thought. Better check it out immediately. The last thing he wanted was a squirrel or bird trapped in the house.

He walked back into the kitchen and was hit by a wall of cold air. What is going on, he ordered, looking to see if somehow the door was again open. It wasn't. Funny thing though; as he walked over to the sink to check that the window above it was closed, David could have sworn he saw something disappear behind the refrigerator. He looked and saw nothing but pulled out the appliance just to be sure. Nothing but dustballs.

Since Max still would not keep quiet, David decided to tie him up outside for a while. He was getting a headache from the racket and still had to think of a story for the girls. Holding tightly onto the doorknob this time, David stepped outside with Max and then pulled the door shut behind him. It seemed Max just needed a change of scene because he stopped whining as soon as they were outside. As he fastened the rope to the dog's colour and then turned back toward the house, David saw a shadow pass across the window.

There was an odd little feeling in his stomach as he once again put his hand on the doorknob and pushed in. Despite his good intentions, the wind seemed to wrestle the door from his grip, flinging it wide. Frigid air moved across David's face and hands and he closed the door with a determined thud. Midnight had finally returned to her normal size and was headed back towards the wood stove. The kitchen seemed warmer now but perhaps that was because David had just come in from outside.

Now that things were more or less back to normal, he returned to the table to finish preparations for the afternoon's fun. At first he didn't notice the change but then he saw it. The mask with the sightless eyes and green wrinkled skin was gone. Nothing else seemed disturbed or different. What kind of animal would do that, David wondered. But search though he did, he found no animal and no mask in the entire house. Well, he thought, he'd just have to use makeup this time when his nieces arrived. Now all he had to do was think of a spooky tale to tell them.



pic of the past

WE ONCE AGAIN dip into Gren Schrader's photo album for this week's Pic of the Past. It's not surprising that the telegraph aficionado has a photo of the Kinmount train station in 1951. Today the train station boasts a model of the route the train took from Kinmount to Haliburton and artisans' displays in the summer.

letters to the editor

Mother's bravery a lesson to all

To the Editor:

On October 18th I attended the "Bridging the Gap" workshop held at the Haliburton Legion. In April of 2002 I had attended a similar workshop (Letter to Editor - "There's no place for bigotry" - April 30/02) and am sorry to say not much seems to have changed in the last three years. Young people still live in fear because their sexual orientation is different; some parents still reject their sons and daughters because of this difference.

On the panel of this workshop was a woman who is the mother of a transgendered child.

She pointed out some of the difficulties the family had in coming to terms with accepting their child's condition. The child grew up female, but in her/his early 20s started the process of changing to the male gender. The mother could see how much happier her child was becoming as the change progressed to a state that was more natural for her child.

This woman deserves a lot of credit as she put her child's feelings ahead of her own, and he was able to become the person he felt he should have been all along. By being supportive instead of judgemental, she allowed her child the freedom to live comfortably in his own skin. The gift this woman gave her child was "unconditional love", and for those who still harbor homophobic feelings, I hope you will learn a lesson from this woman's willingness to understand, her offering of unconditional love, and her wisdom in keeping her family together in spite of difficult times. Let's work together as a community to make sure everyone living here can feel safe, wanted, and a part of our community.

We will know when our community is safe as it will no longer be necessary to stage workshops like this in our community again.

Frank Thom
Haliburton

Station owner wants to profit from Canoe's hard work

To the Editor:

I found it very impressive that Chris Grossman, owner of Moose FM, would - after receiving his licence from the CRTC - say he's hoping to hire some of the radio hosts from CANOE FM.

This man does not come from Haliburton, he

does not live in Haliburton. He just wants to profit from the hard work of the volunteers from Canoe FM and the people who founded it. And I resent it.

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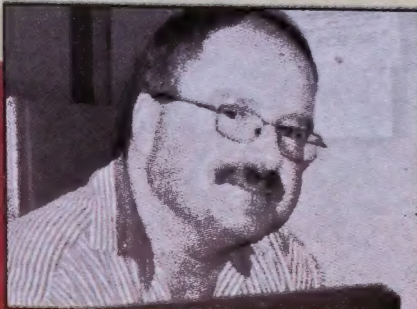
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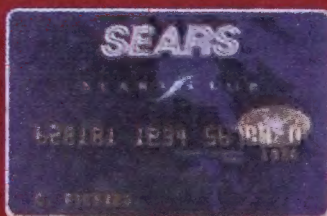
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Natural deer control: wolves

To the Editor:

An article in the *Toronto Star* on Saturday stated that since wolves were re-introduced into Yellowstone National Park in 1995, the wild elk population has decreased from 19,000 to 11,000. The elk have also become more wary of the wolves and are moving to higher ground. As a result there has also been a resurgence of growth in the forest because young saplings are not being consumed by an over population of elk.

Perhaps Ontario could take a lesson from the experience in Yellowstone. If we stop trying to exterminate wolves, the wolves will control the current overpopulation of deer in Ontario.

Janet Bradley
Haliburton

Cutbacks affect hunters

To the Editor:

Good article in the hunting supplement on how to look after your deer hides. The paper failed to mention that because of cutbacks the closest place for us to take our hides in for a hat is McArthur Mills, Peterborough or Barrie.

Liz Cowen,
Haliburton

Mythical creatures sighted in the Highlands

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading about Steve Galea and Brian Weese's pursuit of the "mythical and notorious" Wilberforce woodcocks.

There are two more "mythical and notorious and dangerous" animals roaming the townships of Guilford and Stanhope.

There is an animal around Eagle Lake called the Haliburton Sidehill Gouger. The last reported live sighting was around 2003. There is a book available in a West Guilford store called *The Story of Haliburton's Sidehill Gouger* as told to Victor Packard by Lorn Sawyer. The gouger is the size of a pig but is equipped with antlers and small wings.

The other animal, seen in Stanhope Township is

called a jackalope. This animal was reportedly extinct until a recent sighting on Northshore Rd. in May 2005. It was not seen this summer; probably the weather was too hot.

The jackalope is a giant "jack rabbit" about two to three foot tall with a set of small antlers.

These two animals are an endangered species. If you see them take lots of pictures but for heaven's sake don't shoot them.

Outdoor enthusiasts like Steve and Brian and I others are known for expressing the whole truth in "outdoor activities"; therefore with that in mind; the above information must be true.

Eddie Lehman,
Stanhope.

Take off your hat and show your Canadian pride

To the Editor:

While watching the Toronto Maple Leaf hockey game at my favourite eating place, the moment came when O Canada was sung by the group at centre ice. I was absolutely disgusted and enraged that only myself and two other young men at the restaurant removed our hats in honour of our national anthem. There were many other men there, but none removed

their hats.

I am four-generations Canadian born, and I'm proud to call Canada my home. It's the greatest country in the world.

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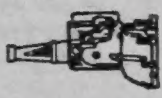


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Highlands East councillors try to save trail from ATVs

BYRN WEESE

Staff Reporter

The following are brief notes from the Highlands East general council meeting held October 11.

Council engaged in a lengthy discussion about what to do with the Dark Lake trail.

Apparently, says Councillor Rick Forget, ATVs are tearing up the beach area along the trail. Areas such as the beach along the trail, however, are below the high-water mark and are therefore under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Currently, along the trail itself there are man-made bumps in place to deter ATV riders but they seem to have had little to no effect.

Discussion centred on what more can be done to prevent the trail from being used, and thus destroyed, by ATVs. One of the items discussed was creating further barriers on the trail, such as fences.

Beyond the Dark Lake trail, several councillors expressed concern about ATVs on municipal roads as well.

"They've ripped up a lot of roads," said Councillor Suzanne Partridge.

Deputy Reeve Bill Howe suggested council could consider rescinding the bylaw that allows ATVs to travel on

municipal roads.

H.A.R.T.

The Highlands Animal Relief Team is currently seeking support from Highlands East Council to aid in their spay and neuter initiative that to reduce the breeding of unwanted pets.

HART President Rosemary Dixon and Treasurer Linda Donaghan presented their case to council.

The program has already received \$9,000 from the International Fund for Animal Welfare, but as Dixon explained, that translates to only 180 animals because of the cost to spay or neuter pets.

The HART spay and neuter program is designed to help lower-income families with the cost of the operation. Dixon told council that the number of unwanted pets is staggering, and that other means of reducing the stray pet population, for example the shooting of stray animals, simply does not work.

The program has been supported by various veterinarians in Bancroft and Haliburton who are offering reduced costs to spay or neuter animals that have been approved by HART. Still, Dixon told council, more money is needed.

Councillor Forget said that spaying or neutering pets is an individual responsi-

bility and that it is not in the public purse to fund this type of initiative.

If, however, HART sought to use municipal buildings for fundraising, Forget said that council would be willing to help.

Reeve Keith Tallman told the HART delegation that council would consider the matter at a future meeting.

Low water condition

The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority has informed council that they are currently experiencing a Level 1 low water condition, based on water flow data for the month of August.

Due to a shortage of rain through the months of July and August, wells, wetlands, creeks and streams have gone dry. As well, many reservoir lakes are below normal water levels.

During these Level 1 drought conditions, residents are being encouraged to voluntarily reduce their water consumption by 10 per cent or more to help reduce the stress on the water table.

The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority suggests that the easiest way to reduce water consumption is by ceasing to wash vehicles and watering lawns.

For more information, contact the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority at (613) 472-3137.

'Too Good to Waste' says MPP

Last week, local MPP Laurie Scott, who is also the Tories' environment critic, recognized the arrival of the annual Waste Reduction Week in the Legislature.

A nationally celebrated event spearheaded by the Recycling Council of Ontario, Waste Reduction Week demonstrates the importance of increasing overall awareness of environmental issues in Ontario.

"Whether you are a small business owner, a school group or a family household," Scott says, "making the environment a priority in your daily life can have a significant impact on the quality of life for all Ontarians."

Scott referred to the many resources developed specifically for Waste Reduction Week in Canada, which centered on this year's theme "Too Good to Waste!" when speaking to the Legislature.

For her constituents, Scott said, "All of the communities that I represent can benefit from the materials provided by the Recycling Council of Ontario for Waste Reduction Week. I encourage Ontarians to make every week Waste Reduction Week and make the Three Rs of Reducing, Reusing and Recycling an integral part of our daily routines."

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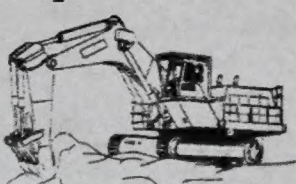
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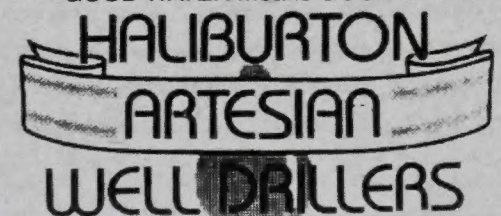
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New business opens in old Valu-mart store

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Christmas shoppers will have more choice this year now that a good portion of the old Valu-mart on Highland St. is being renovated for a general merchandise store called The Bargain Shop.

In the vein of shops like Zellers and Biway, The Bargain Shop is part of a chain that has 140 stores across Canada that resides in mostly small to mid-sized communities.

"We sell just about everything in here that you can think of: toys, electronics, linens, pet supplies," says store manager Steve Davies.

In keeping with the spirit of the building's former tenant, the new shop will also sell basic groceries like canned foods and cleaning supplies.

The Bargain Shop used to be part of the Woolworths company before it branched off to operate on its own. The new shop contains 8,200 square feet of selling space with an additional 1,800 stocking space in the back.

Davies has been a frequent visitor to the Haliburton area for the past 25 years because of in-laws who reside in the area. He and his wife were planning to move permanently to the area when their kids get out of school in about four years time. When the posting said that a Haliburton store would be opening, Davies seized the opportunity.

"We just built a home here on Soyers Lake," says Davies.

While Davies missed out on the summer rush he feels he may be able to capitalize on Christmas shoppers, who often buy gifts out of town due to Haliburton's limited selection.

Prior to his new stint, Davies managed stores in Lindsay, Port Hope and Peterborough. He has done some of the hiring already, and says when all is operational he will have 16 full and part-time employees working at his store. The target date for opening day is tentatively set for Nov. 16, although Davies says that may change depending on how far things progress over the coming weeks.



Steve Davies is the general manager for The Bargain Shop, a new general merchandise store in the old Valu-mart building. Photo by Lance Crossley.

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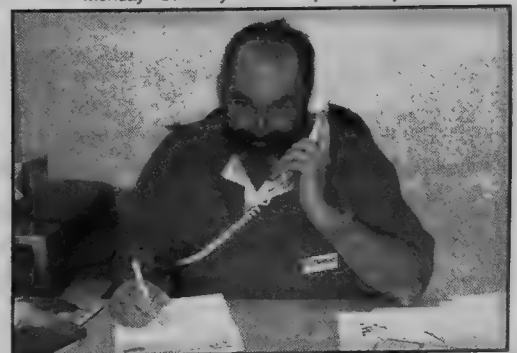
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Warden visits Highlands East

BRYN WEESE

Staff Reporter

In what will probably be the first of many visits, Highlands East council received a surprise visit from the county Warden Jim McMahon and the county's CAO Jim Wilson.

In an effort to increase communication and co-operation between the county and the member municipalities, McMahon and Wilson appeared at council to become more familiar with one another as well as to update council on several county initiatives.

"We are all one big family and I think we should be working closer together," said McMahon. "I think it's important for the warden and the CAO to know the players [of the member municipalities]."

Part in parcel of the increased interest among municipalities with each other and the county was Municipal Day on October 24 in Algonquin Highlands.

Wilson and McMahon have now travelled to all of the county's four member municipalities encouraging them to attend the inaugural Municipal Day. It is an attempt to familiarize council members from all the municipalities with each other as well as inform them of what the other municipalities have been doing. On the agenda were workshops and information sessions concerning waste management, property assessment, gas tax, tourism, source water protection and others.

Local politicians will also be updated on the progress of the broadband internet project in Haliburton County.

Wilson is hopeful that municipal offices, schools and colleges will be connected to broadband high speed internet by the end February of 2006.

For everyone else, Wilson expects broadband service to be available by the end of June 2006.



Brazil goes back to school

Group Study Exchange participants from Brazil (from left) Ana Silvia Moretto, Team Leader Oscar Presetto, Hemerson Fernandes Calgaro, Andresa Veronese Alves and Carla Alexandra Ferreira receive an explanation about how the Trillium Lakelands District School Board is using computers to conduct a principal's meeting from JD Hodgson Elementary School Principal Traci Hubbert. The GSE members were visiting the area to learn about the Canadian side of things. The five-member team stayed in Ontario learning about their Canadian professional counterparts, including fire department organizations, education, agriculture, and law. Locally, Haliburton resident and Rotary member Ted Brandon will be leading his own GSE team to Brazil this coming spring.

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Spartans slay Red Hawks

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HHSS 19

LCVI 38

Shooting fell flat for the Red Hawks and the visiting Spartans after the Thanksgiving holidays.



There were few chances to score for the Red Hawks against the Spartans as evident by the block on HHSS centre Michelle Neumann. The Red Hawks were doubled 38 - 19 by LCVI. Photo by Darren Lum.

In a home game on October 18, the senior girls HHSS basketball team and the LCVI Spartans shot poorly, missing more than half their shots for an anemic 20-point total in the first half.

Spartans centre Larissa Dykstra dominated, scoring three-quarters of the first half game total with 15 points, including all of her team's first half total.

Despite the poor shooting the Spartans rebounded at both ends of the floor in the game, gaining multiple scoring

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Red Hawks forward Rachel Morgan gets her hand on the ball during a passing attempt in the second half against the LCVI Spartans. HHSS lost 37 - 21. Photo by Darren Lum.

Thanksgiving kills team momentum

**HHSS 21
LCVI 37**

Finding the words proves elusive for the Red Hawks after losing by 16 points to the Spartans at home on Oct. 18.

Despite the apparent efforts of a few individuals the entire team as a whole didn't have the same energy they displayed when they won their second game against the St. Thomas Aquinas Titans prior to the Thanksgiving holiday.

"I don't know what to say," Head Coach Karen Gervais said in a post-game interview.

Gervais alluded to the long layoff as

one explanation for the discouraging loss (37 - 21).

This was the team's first game since the Thanksgiving holiday after stringing together two consecutive wins.

The Spartans distributed the ball well having two players score in the double figures, combining for 26 points. HHSS point guard Ashleigh Schollig finished with eight points, more than a third of the team total.

The Red Hawks host their next home game against the I.E. Weldon Wildcats on Thursday, Oct. 27. Tip off is at 3:30 p.m.



Red Hawks centre Sarah Morgan is stopped in her drive in the key against a trio of LCVI Spartans defenders. Morgan and the Red Hawks fell short, losing 37 - 21 at home on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Photo by Darren Lum.

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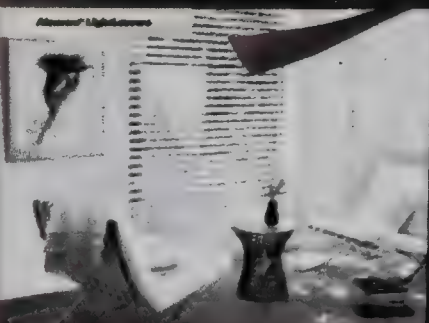
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Lack of team effort blamed for disheartening loss

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opportunities for their 38 - 19 win.
Red Hawks Head Coach Nathan Johnson says "The main contributor to the loss was the lack of a team effort, stemming from the fact that we haven't had a lot of time to practice over the last little while," he said.
He adds they usually play two games a week, limiting practices to two.
The applause by the partisan crowd of 30 fans was

not enough to spur the Red Hawks to a late comeback as the Spartans staved off the last push when HHSS strung together six points in the last two minutes.
Losing by 17 points the HHSS Sr. girls basketball team was never in the game.
Spartans centre Dykstra led all scorers with 23 points.
Red Hawks forward Kirsten Rae and centre Michelle Neumann each contributed five points, combining for half the team total.

Red Hawks rebound with improved effort

HHSS 26
FFSS 36
Losing and winning are an interchangeable term after a loss against the Fenelon Falls Falcons on Thursday, Oct. 20.
After he saw his team get dominated against the LCVI Spartans earlier in the week Johnson wanted an improved effort. That's what he got from his team against the Falcons.
"It was by far our best team effort, and our most enjoyable game to date. Although we were not victorious, we passed the ball extremely well," he said.
"After a slow start, our offence found its groove and had the Fenelon [defence] scrambling. Jesse Stamp surprised everyone by ripping two three-pointers and led the team with 8 points. Natalia Rico had a monster game with eight points, seven rebounds, vive steals. Kirsten Rae had six points, and six rebounds. Finally, Brittany Hicks tore it up on defence and ended up collecting four steals."
Centre Michelle Neumann was left on the sidelines when she suffered an upper arm injury. Point guard Julie Johnston took her spot rotating into the low post.

Storm schedule

The following are upcoming home games for the Highland Storm:

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Oct. 28 Bantam A vs Bracebridge 9:30pm
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Peewee TC vs Omemee 6:00
Oct. 30 Atom TC vs Bobcaygeon 1:00
Atom AE vs North Muskoka 2:30
Peewee TC vs Mariposa White 4:00
Nov. 1 Tyke vs Fenlon Falls 5:30
Nov. 4 Bantam TC vs Sunderland 7:00
Nov. 5 Midget A vs Home Tournament 8:00
Nov. 6 Bantam TC vs Beaverton Blue 2:30
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LCVI Spartans defenders converge on HHSS centre Michelle Neumann as she attempts to get off a shot in the key. Red Hawks got doubled up 38 - 19. Photo by Darren Lum.

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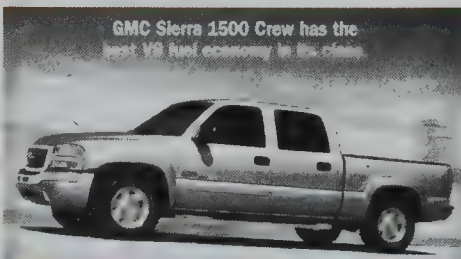
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"This is Norm Foster at his best," Eastmure says. "He captures the tension of an opening night, the foibles of the characters and uses them to create very funny situations that feed off each other as the story unfolds."

The action is set in two locations, a VIP lounge and on stage during the production. As the members of the audience mingle prior to the curtain, it becomes obvious that more than a few of those in attendance are in over their heads. The director is losing control of his cast, spurned actors are massaging their bruised egos and a husband and wife, attending the theatre for their first time, are finding this world just a little odd and intimidating.

As the production opens, all of the director's worst fears are realized in a side-splitting comedy of errors that tumble one on top of another. Perhaps in the false belief that nothing more could go wrong, the show gamely forges ahead into the second act and runs smack into another round of madness, until, the curtain falls.

"This is a delightful play that will, in the Little Theatre tradition, make you roar with laughter," director Jack Brezina says. "*Opening Night* is roll-in-the-aisle funny, with a lot of great send-ups and humorous twists as only Norm Foster can create them. Seeing this production will be a great way to lift those November blahs."

Opening Night features eight actors from our community, including Brendan Berube, Benton Brown, Peter Forgrave, Dianne Hagerman, Mike Jaycock, Kris Kadwell, Rosanne Nichol and Juliane vanLieshout. Maureen Johnson is the stage manager.

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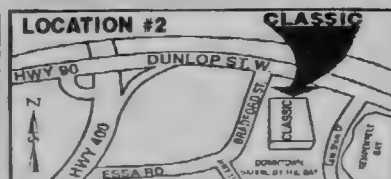
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Music stars in anniversary celebration of United Church

Sunday morning service at the Wilberforce United church on October 23 was a special one: celebrating the 116th anniversary of the founding of the church.

Music played a large part in this service of praise and thanksgiving. A solo called *The Potter* given by Anne Dupuis delighted the congregation. Reverend Peter Robinson (piano) and Margaret Dugas (organ) played an inspiring rendition of *It Is No Secret* and *Amazing Grace*.

Joining in the service were Charlie and Myrtle Weedmark of Belleville, Kay Hicks and Joyce Poulson of the Lindsay Presbytery and a goodly member from the sister church in Gooderham. A potluck lunch followed the service. It all made for good fellowship, food and fun with everyone rejoicing that early settlers had established a place of worship. They look forward to the 117th and many more anniversaries. We appreciate Colleen Ward's call with information about their happy day.

The Loop Troupe will be holding auditions to cast a play entitled *A Party to Murder* on Thursday, October 27 and Thursday, November 3 at 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Director Valerie French and the troupe are looking for three female and three male actors who can play the parts of characters that range in age from 20 to 50. Others interested in helping stage this play are very welcome to offer their help.

The talented performers, Rachel snow, soprano, and Ryan Phelps, piano, brought their concert "In Harmony" to St. George's Anglican

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Church in Haliburton on Friday, Oct. 21. These two young musicians, recently graduated from London's University of Western Ontario's music program, presented a number of pieces ranging from Verdi, Chopin, Bach, Mozart, Offenbach and Binge to John Denver and Andrew Lloyd Webber. This was the 52nd of 56 confirmed concerts they are doing this year. Because of their concern about Third World needs, they are touring Ontario, performing in Anglican churches from Kenora to Cornwall and from Petawawa to Windsor.

Ryan Phelps and Rachael Snow are seeing the province, launching their musical careers and raising funds for the Primate's World Relief Development Fund and local churches. The PWRDF was established by the Primate, the head of the Anglican Church of Canada, a number of years ago to weave a culture of peace and justice in the world.

This concert tour is coordinated by Rachael Snow's parents. A CD entitled *The Road to Dutton* sparks another aspect of this story.

At the age of one month, Rachael became an orphan in Seoul, Korea. She came to Dutton, Ontario, when she was eight months old, becoming sister to seven brothers and sisters in the Snow family. Ryan Phelps was adopted in

Edmonton, Alberta, as an infant and has no idea from where his talent comes. With his family he moved to Dutton, Ontario when he was four years old. And there they are, two former orphans concerned for the needs of others, doing something concrete about it.

Among those who were enthralled by these young people were Elsie Lewis, Stan Beard and Hilda Clark from Wilberforce.

The people of St. Margaret's Anglican Church here in the village paid final tribute to the late Murray Agnew at the church on Sunday, October 23. St. Margaret's was a place where Murray, who died back in July, was highly respected and greatly valued.

This special service reflected Murray's dedication to his church and his faith with readings, hymns, the sermon, prayers and a time of memories and tribute. Hand railings leading to the altar were dedicated in memory of Murray.

Murray was baptized and confirmed here. He and Eileen were married here, and they brought their family here. Murray was a faithful long-serving warden and a valued lay reader at St. Margaret's.

During the lifetime of St. Margaret's, the Agnew family has served God, the church and its people well. It was good to have this opportunity for the family - the Agnew family and the church family - to worship together and to have a time of fellowship together in this place that Murray loved. Rest in peace, Murray.

U-Links seeks new members for management committee

The U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research delivers the Community-Based Education Program in Haliburton County. Its purpose is to link organizations and businesses with research needs to university or college students and professors who are interested in undertaking community-based research projects. Research results are expected to contribute to the social, cultural, environmental or economic development of the county.

U-Links is currently seeking new members for its management committee. The committee strives to maintain a broad geographic and sectoral representation of Haliburton County.

Meetings are held 10 times a year to make policy decisions, review research project proposals, and provide strategic guidance and support to the organization and staff. U-Links is a project of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative.

Individuals interested in volunteering for this dynamic and interesting committee are invited to send a letter of introduction addressed to the Management Committee to tell us a bit about you and your skills and expertise in relation to the work that U-Links does in the community.

For more information, please contact Kate Hall, Director: U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, Box 655, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0. Phone 286-2411. Fax 286-3511. E-mail ulinks@on.aibn.com.

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"Mounting a season, as we do each year, involves many more people than

those who appear on stage," David Mills, president of the company, says. "There are as many people working behind the scenes to make the production a success.

The company is hoping to attract individuals with a variety of skills." For example, once a production is selected, the director and costume co-ordinator must decide what the actors will wear. Once those decisions are made, a process of creating the costumes, altering existing costumes and resizing the items to a perfect fit begins. This requires individuals adept with needle and thread.

Likewise, set construction painting and decorating is started long before a production gets close to the stage. While set pieces have their own unique features, constructing them requires individuals who can be creative with carpentry tools and, once the building is done, in painting and decorating those pieces to match the designer's and director's vision of the play.

The following areas have been identified as ones in which the Festival is looking for assistance: set building and painting; costumes; props; front of house; backstage crew; strike and set-up crew; lighting and sound technicians; fundraising; refreshments; marketing; advertising sales; program design and layout; make-up; billeting; and business assistants.

(NOTE: This is not a call for actors. The audition call for the 2006 season will be held in January. Watch for details after Christmas.)

To learn more about these opportunities in the Highlands Summer Festival, individuals are invited to attend an information session scheduled for Sunday, November 13 at the Haliburton United Church. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. Those who are unable to attend the meeting but are interested in learning more about the opportunities, can call the president, David Mills at 754-2999.



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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday November 14th, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-036/05 & H-037/05
Applicant: SHALL-MAY HOLDINGS LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 5, Concession 11 & 12, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots
- File No. H-051/05
Applicant: Estate of Antoinette SARGLA
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 17, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-064/05
Applicant: Sharon & Scott MacMURCHY
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 5, Concession 2, Geographic Township of McClintock
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-071/05
Applicant: Noreen BISHOP
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 28, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-072/05
Applicant: HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HOLDINGS LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 28, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-098/05
Applicant: Bern & Egle SCHNYDER
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 5, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-099/05
Applicant: Jonathan D. PETRECHIK & Jonathan PETRECHIK Trustee
Location of the Property: Pt Lots 1 to 4, Concessions 11 & 12, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

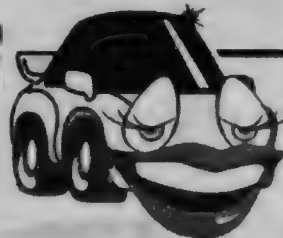
If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 25th day of October, 2005.

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- **DATE:** Wednesday, November 9th, 2005
- **TIME:** 11:00 a.m.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

- D13-MV-05-023 - Gary and Janine Lang
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize an existing private cabin.
 - Permit a private cabin to be located in the front yard.
 - Reduce the required side building setback to 11.5 feet.
- Location: Part Lot 26, Concession 5, Lot 79, Plan 513 Little Kennis Lake, Havelock Township (2115 Watts Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

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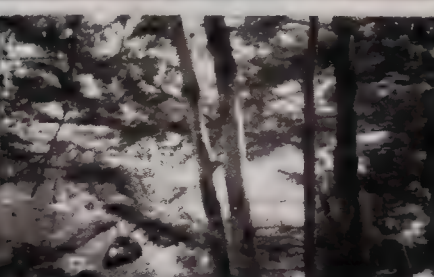
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Two visits as Hospice volunteer, an evening of Scottish Country dancing, a few mornings of preparing the warp for the rug intended as a wedding gift to Pam and Jaro, having company for Sunday supper, choir practice on Thursday evening, another evening with a few ladies of the Chumbley residence, Highlands Concert Band practice on Friday afternoon, attending the marvelous Snow and Phelps concert at St.

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Eleanor Cooper
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George's in the evening and, on Saturday, accompanying Earl as he piped at the Atkins-Crawford wedding at the little frame church on Twelve Mile Lake. Oh, and writing three letters.

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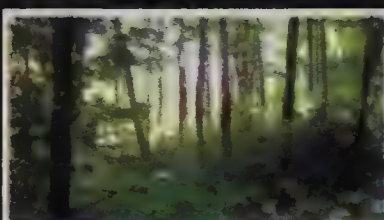
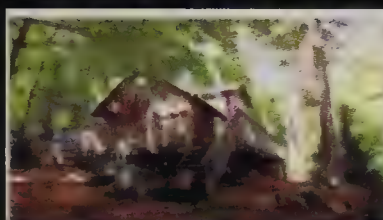
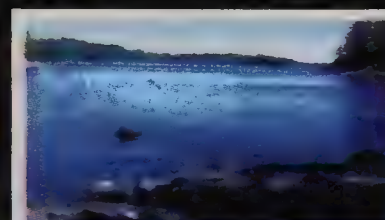
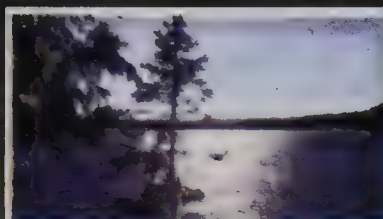
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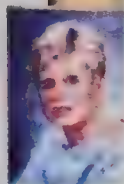
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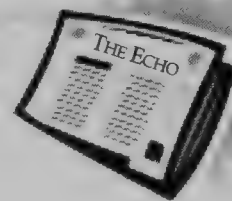
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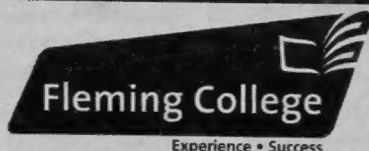
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The ones we spent with you.
We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you shall remain.
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.
We will always love and miss you,
Yvonne, Mike and Family.

450 IN MEMORIAM

HUNTER, ALDRIDGE - In loving memory of a dear husband, Dad, Grandpa and Popa who passed away Oct. 14, 1985.
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ROBINSON-BLAIR, JOAN - October 23, 2004. In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt.
1 year has passed and there isn't a day you are not in our thoughts.
We miss you so much and
You will always be in our hearts forever.
Remembered with love.

Jim and Lois, Jimmy, Leanne and Will, Jeff, Dana and Joshua & Lucas.

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
NANCY DORIS (nee Talboys) GAYTON

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, October 23, 2005.

At the age of 90.
Beloved wife of the late John. Dear mother of John and his wife Catherine of Toronto, Daisy and her husband Ray Downs of Minden. Loving grandmother of Jeremy, Sean, Tricia (Colin), Cheryl and great grandmother of Tiffany, David, Eliesha and Maxine. Dear sister of Doreen, Joy, Daisy, Elsie and Janet. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-888) 588-5777 or on-line at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Tuesday from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. Then to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden for Funeral Service on Wednesday, October 26, 2005 at 11:00 a.m. Reception to follow in the Church Hall. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the CNIB or to the St. Paul's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family.

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AT REST
ROBERT ROY "Bob" FOWLER
Passed away suddenly in Haliburton on Sunday, October 16, 2005

At the age of 55.
Dear son of Kathleen and the late Roy Fowler. Loving husband of Velda. Loving father to Katherine of Lindsay, Virginia and husband Wallace of Haliburton, Robert Jr., and Jen of Minden, Angela of Cobourg, Donnie and Robynne of Kilmount, and B.J. of Haliburton. Loving Gampa of Cameryn and Tegan. Dear brother of Linda Walt, Gail English and uncle of Kathy. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday, October 20, 2005 at 1:00 p.m. interment at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Reception followed at the Ingoldsby United Church (downstairs). Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

BRADBURY, RONALD (Resident of Haliburton Lake, Ontario) - At Haliburton Hospital on Friday afternoon, October 21, 2005 in his 84th year. Fondly remembered by his companion Jim O'Brien of many years. Dear brother of Howard (Francis), Merton and Donald (Phyllis). Predeceased by his brothers William, Clifford and his sister Dorothy. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Visitation and Graveside Service. Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, October 23, 2005 from 2-4 p.m. A Graveside Service will be held at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton on Monday afternoon, October 24, 2005 at 2 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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FAETZ, GEORGE HENRY - Suddenly as the result of an automobile accident on October 21, 2005, George Faetz of Haliburton in his 61st year. Loving husband of Wendy Duggan, dear father of Jeff, Lorraine, Sharon, George Faetz and Scott Duggan, grandfather of Neva and Graydon. Predeceased by his parents George and Irene and his brother Wally. George will be fondly remembered by his nine sisters and eight brothers and his best friends Jack and Molly Gross. Loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. Memorial service will be held Wednesday, October 26 in Barrie. Donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated. Arrangements and cremation entrusted to Peaceful Transition, Barrie, (705) 739-0139.

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- **Oct. 26:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Parent-Child Mother Goose program. Held at St. Paul's Church in Minden from 10 - 11 a.m. Call 286-1770 to register.
- **Oct. 27:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129, Haliburton Ladies Auxiliary will hold their General Meeting at 1 p.m.
- **Oct. 29:** Christmas Craft & Bake Sale - Haliburton Legion, Sat., Oct. 29, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129. Do your Christmas Chopping early and enjoy a light lunch at our tea table.
- **Oct. 29:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 - Halloween Dance, Poverty Line, upstairs, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- **Oct. 29:** Fleming Feast of Dreams Gala "Beaux Arts Ball". Sat., Oct. 29, 6 p.m. at the Peterborough Sport & Wellness Centre. An opulent evening of food, music & masquerade. Menu designed and prepared by the Fleming College Culinary Department. Live & silent auction. Dancing. Musical entertainment by Terry Guieil and Jericho's Wall. Black tie or creative ball attire - let your creativity run wild!
- **Nov. 3:** Ladies Fellowship (formerly L.I.F.T.). Thursday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at The West Guilford Community Centre. Theme: "You are Special". For more info. call Lyn at 457-3155 or Alice at 754-2808.
- **Nov. 5:** Graffiti Binder Covers - Sat., Nov. 5. Pre-registration deadline October 26th, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Recommended for ages 10 to 14. This is RAP cool, man. Dig it? We will explore the history of graffiti and then work out our design using the basic technique of graffiti then transfer the design onto canvas covers for school binders. For more information, price and to register call the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at 286-3763 from Wed. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or sign up at the front desk. (We accept all credit cards).
- **Nov. 5:** Xmas Craft & Bake Sale, Sat., Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Parklane Apts., 1 Victoria St., Haliburton. Proceeds from bake table will be donated to the Hospital Ladies Auxiliary and the 4 C's.
- **Nov. 6:** Spaghetti Fundraising Dinner for Tall Oaks Christian Academy, Sun., Nov. 6th. Open House 4-5 p.m. Dinner at 5 p.m. Camp Medeba, West Guilford. Call the school at 754-9364 for the cost and to make your reservation.
- **Nov. 8:** The Haliburton Highlands Spinner and Weavers invite you to their monthly meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1:30 at Pritchard House. Minden, Program - Reviewing basics of Structure and color in hand weaving, with Judy Chapman.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Join Ontario Early Years Centre** in Haliburton for an exciting new parent child series. Cooking with Kids is a 4-week program. Parents will leave with ideas to continue the learning at home. Call Stephanie at 457-2989 for more info or to sign up.
- **The Ontario Early Years Centre** Minden will be open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. starting November 5th. Moms, Dads, grandparents and children 0-6. Join us for crafts, stories, circle time and fun. Call 286-1770 for info.
- **Indoor walking** as a health promoting activity has begun again from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m., the halls of Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Walkers meet outside the custodian's office. No charge. For more info call Morris, 286-6079.
- **Trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan** for a Good Old Country Christmas. This is your last chance to get on board for Community Care's trip which includes 2 nights accommodation, guided Village tours to see Christmas lights, shopping excursions, 2 breakfasts, a delicious dinner and Christmas Show and much more. Give us a call to book your exciting Christmas Holiday, 457-2941.
- **Every November** we hold a Reading Challenge at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton. Children borrow books from our toy lending library to share with their family. At the end of the month those who have participated will receive a new book to keep. The family who reads the most books during the month will win the grand prize. It's never too early to introduce your child to the love of reading.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

In Loving Memory Helen Schell

May 16, 1926 - Nov. 7, 2000



*Softly the leaves
of memory fall,
Gently we gather
and treasure
them all.*

*Unseen, unheard,
you are always near,
So loved, so missed,
so very dear.*

We will always love
and remember -

Love Dianne, Delinda,
Debbie, & families



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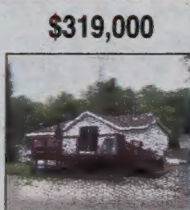
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Troy Austen*
Linda Baumgartner*
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HALIBURTON LAKE/SOUTH BAY
Nice, bright, neat & clean 2 bdrm WF cottage/home. Level lot, sand beach, 147 ft frontage, western exposure. Bunkie, garage, drilled well and septic.



\$319,000

HALIBURTON LAKE
Magnificent 3 bedroom waterfront home/cottage. Situated on 19.78 acres with 1158 ft frontage. Cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace, 2 baths, laundry, large picture windows.



\$599,000



Bill Kulas*
286-2911
ext. 44

FALL SPECIAL VALUE PRICED!
Check out this year-round 3 bedroom home tastefully done w/pine walls & flooring throughout! Private, nicely treed, 2 1/2 acre property w/50 feet of direct WF on beautiful Mountain Lake. Big lake view w/excellent sand & gravel shoreline. Year-round access. 4 appliances included. Ideal home, cottage or investment property just north of Minden. Immediate possession. Was \$199,500. Call Bill Kulas today to view.

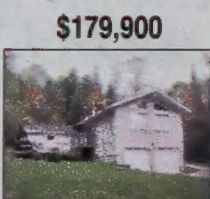


NOW \$159,500



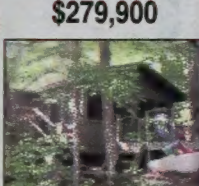
Ken Barry** &
Deb Deremo*
457-1011
exts. 228 & 232

HIGHWAY 118
Tastefully decorated and remodeled 4 bdrm home within minutes of Haliburton Village. Bright LR with pine cathedral ceilings, master bdrm, w/wood burning FP & 2 pc ensuite, lg entertainment deck & nice, level property. Many newer upgrades including windows, flooring, workshop, oil furnace & septic. A must see!



\$179,900

WATERFRONT COTTAGE
3 bdrm cottage on prestigious 5 lake chain. Cozy ambience with hardwood flooring, updated kitchen, wood stove & attached sunroom. Detached bunkie to accommodate family & friends, oversized dock at water's edge, mature trees & south-west exposure compliment this perfect starter cottage.



\$279,900



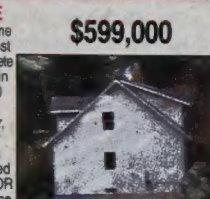
Cathy Lancia*
754-4242

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW
Cozy "cottage in the woods", 3 bdrm, 3 season cottage with a 4 bdrm septic from 2002. Wavy cedar exterior & a large deck w/wildlife railings. Gentle lot w/easy yr-rd access. Open concept with cathedral ceilings throughout. It had a new roof & chimney in 1995. Clean WF with Southern exposure including flat rock frontage & a 12' x 6' deck at the water's edge.



\$275,700

BIG REDSTONE LAKE
New contemporary cottage/home on Picadilly Bay. Framed w/latest technology using Insulated Concrete Foundation. Multilevel & sided in pine. Ready in 2-3 months. 200 amp, winterized water system. UV system, HRV air exchanger, propane furnace w/on demand hot water system. Stone FP on main flr, woodstove in unfinished w/bmt. Pine great room, KIL/DR incorporated. Main flr laundry, pine plank floors. Private w/terraced plateau to lake.



\$599,000



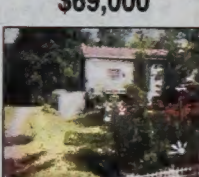
Geoff Bunn* &
Miranda Newman*
457-1011
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PARADISE LAKE
4 season bungalow with a full bsmt that is partially finished with a rec room and a 2 pc bath. 3 bedroom cottage or home located close to the town of Haliburton. Many extra features include stone FP in living room, eat-in kitchen, bunkie or greenhouse, stone path that leads to the water's edge. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.



\$169,000

GREAT STARTER HOME
Great starter home looking for your finishing touches. Cute one bedroom home located close to the town of Gooderham, on a pretty lot. Many extra features included. Great opportunity for do-it-yourself buyers. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.

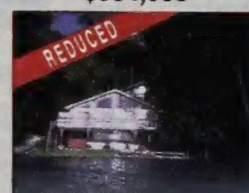


\$69,000



Rick Lowes*
286-2911
ext. 47

KUSHOG LAKE
Custom built executive 3 bedroom cottage/home. Loads of extras includes bass boat, paddle boat and ski boat. Call now!



\$354,900



Fred Chapple*
286-2911
ext. 43

CIRCA 1870 LOG HOME
Totally restored, 200 amp service, new wiring, plumbing, oil furnace & tank, A/C, FR w/replace & thermo windows. Drilled well, 30x50 drive shed. All this on 100 acres. Seller will hold 1st mortgage O.A.C. Call Fred Chapple.



\$339,000

A GREAT RENTAL OPPORTUNITY
Here is your chance to own a home which boasts "old-world charm". 4 bedrooms + lots of room to roam. Has commercial C-1 zoning - start your own home business.



\$124,900



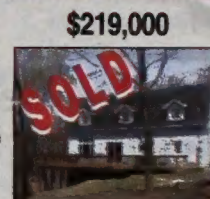
Karen Nimigon*
457-1011
ext. 224

OUTSTANDING VALUE - OUTSTANDING HOME
A great family home just min. from Haliburton Village. Large kitchen w/wood cupboards, wood floors in kitchen, dining room & bedrooms. Living room boasts bay window and woodstove. 18 x 22 garage, woodshed, drilled well, septic.



\$147,900

YOUNGS TRAIL - SIR SAM SKI AREA
The ideal retreat for ski lovers, located 2.5 short hours north of Toronto in close proximity to Sir Sam's Ski Hill, public beach, golf & amenities. 3 bdrms, open concept KIL/DR/LR ideal for entertaining. Finished bsmt w/rec room & FP, nestled on large pretty lot.

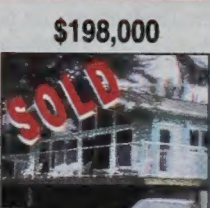


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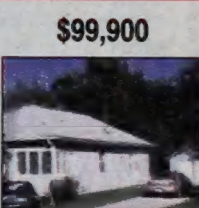
Victor Disk*
286-2911
ext. 45

IN TOWN
2 bedroom Viceroy by the river. Newly finished and ready for occupancy. Ask for Victor Disk.



\$198,000

25 PRINCE ST
Located in the Town of Minden this 2 bedroom bungalow on a flat lot has a detached garage and is close to all amenities. Ask for Victor Disk.

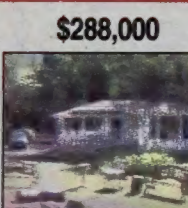


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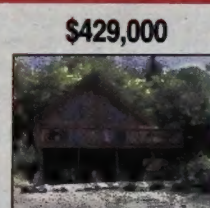
Tom* & Gail*
Tempest*
286-2911
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DAVIS LAKE
Neat & clean 3 bdrm cottage on sought after Davis Lake. Year-round access & cottage could easily be winterized for year round use. Sand shoreline for swimming & south exposure on 1 1/4 acres for lots of privacy.



\$288,000

MINDEN LAKE POST & BEAM
Beautiful bldg w/loads of extras. 3 lg bdrms all nicely decorated. 2 4-pc baths, full unfinished w/bmt. Gently sloping & terraced yard to water & dock with a covered boat lift. Turn-key. Just bring the groceries!



\$429,000



Vince Duchene**
457-1011
ext. 225

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Great investment opportunity, rental opportunity or just use as a residence. This commercially zoned property located in Donald has a 3 bedroom updated bungalow with over 1,500 square feet of living space. It also has a general store and mini putt... whatever your flavour, you have opportunities to do many things here.

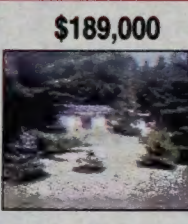


\$149,900



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-1011
ext. 248

ACCESS TO KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Great starter or retirement bungalow close to Haliburton Village w/deeded access to Lake Kashagawigamog; beautifully treed lot, fenced backyard, on mtn. sewers; 3 bdrms (1 bdrm apt.); airright woodstove; breezeway to rec room/garage. Call Elizabeth.



\$189,000

CENTURY FARMHOUSE
Quaint 5 bdrm home located on Hwy #118 across from Green Lk, a 3 lake chain. Great 4 acre retreat property. House has loads of character. Enjoy the breeze & lake view from the front porch swing. Upgrades in recent years. Lge loft area can be made into a studio or master suite. New drilled well in 2002. Reshingled in 1997. Call Elizabeth.

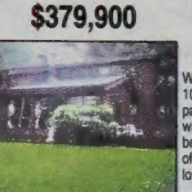


\$219,000



Lenor Fulton*
Tracy Ackelblad*
286-2911
exts. 23 & 46

HORSESHOE LAKE
Parklike setting at Minden Whitewater Preserve. Immaculate 4 bdrm fully insulated Viceroy home/cottage w/155 ft of lakefront. Includes boat, motor & dock. Central heat & vacuum. Airtight stove in sunken living room. Double size garage/workshop. Please call Tracy or Lenor.



\$379,900

100 ACRES WITH BEAVER POND
Why not hunt on your own 100 acres this season? This parcel features a mixed forest with approximately a 25 acre beaver pond w/an abundance of water lilies and 10 acres of low lands.



\$69,000



Ted Vasey*
457-1011
ext. 223

5 LAKE CHAIN
Clean & tidy 2 bdrm cottage. Oak kitchen, w/o living room to deck, 4 pc bath, fireplace, electric heat, sand beach, beautiful sunsets, yr-rd road



NOW \$245,000

NEW AND PRIVATE
Custom built home close to Haliburton. Kitchen & living area open concept, pine cabinets & island, maple floors, w/o finished basement, 3 bedrooms, FAO heating, 3.9 acres, overlooks pond.



ASKING \$289,000



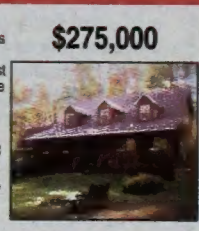
Julie Gray*
Marilyn Hawley*
457-1011
exts. 230 & 237

MISKWABI LAKE
Warm & inviting 13 year old log, country home w/deeded access. Private with Southern exposure, modern chef's kitchen & new SS appliances, 4 bdrms (2 with ensuite), 3 baths, hardwood & ceramic floors, cathedral ceiling, lift & pine paneled full w/o bsmt. New improvements throughout. You will love the warmth of the logs in this charming year round vacation home w/water access on Miskwabi Lake.

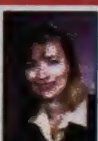


\$309,000

HARBURN ROAD
This beautiful country retreat is privately nestled in a 2 ac lot surrounded by hardwood forest just 5 minutes from the Village of Haliburton. Spacious LR & BRs with lots of windows, hardwood floors in Kit. & DR, main floor laundry room & FR w/cedar accents, FP & w/o to lg deck. Full unfinished bsmt, double attached garage & screened sun-porch. Call for an appointment to view.

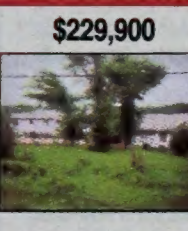


\$275,000



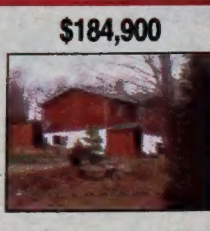
Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911
ext. 40

GELERT ROAD
Great location between Haliburton & Minden. Well maintained 3 bdrm, 2 bath home features sunken living room w/hardwood floors & skylights, dining area w/bay window, fully finished w/o basement, detached garage and so much more! Call Melanie for full details.



\$229,900

HOME AND ACREAGE
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath Viceroy home set on 29 acres of mixed bush. Features incl. well-to-well windows & cathedral ceiling in the living room, FP w/insert, w/o dining room & master bedroom & a partially finished w/o bsmt. Call Melanie for details.



\$184,900



Linda Beach***
457-1011
ext. 227

CRANBERRY COTTAGE
Thriving business, quaint building and surrounding land available. Gift store boutique in the heart of Haliburton Village. Ideal turn key business with excellent reputation and large clientele.



\$395,000

OPEN HOUSE SAT. OCT. 29 1-4 p.m. LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Beautiful southwest big lake views with 4 bedrooms on 330 ft. of water and 10 acres. Come and view this magnificent home.

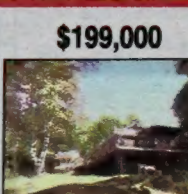


\$649,000



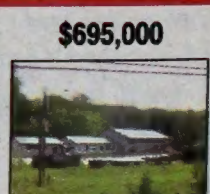
Peter Brady**
457-1011
ext. 234

CONTAU LAKE
Enjoy this cottage year round & enjoy the sun all afternoon. 100' of shoreline is an ideal place to spend your day with lots of privacy.



\$199,000

BRING YOUR BUSINESS HERE
Tremendous 10+ acres, corner industrial location Hwy 35 south of Minden. 3 large mfg. buildings. Just move right in!



\$695,000